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Internships, practicums contribute to confidence

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ENTERTAINMENT

Inside the famous 'Minneapolis Sound's' continuing success

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SPORTS

Jennings adds punch to Bearcat lineup

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FY86 budget

House Committee approves
\$13 million in appropriations

BY BARRY DACHROEDEN
Copy editor

One step in the process of reaching a budget total for Northwest for the 1986 fiscal year was made March 6 when the Missouri House Appropriations Committee on Education and Transportation approved a proposal for \$13.6 million.

The Committee included in their statement two one-time appropriations. About \$600,000 was allotted to Northwest to be divided in two areas: an increase in microcomputers and lab rooms for the computer science department, and materials for the library.

The Committee's base allotment without these special expenses was about \$13 million. Northwest recommended \$14 million be appropriated for fiscal year 1986, which begins July 1, and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, who received Northwest's proposal, recommended a base appropriation of almost \$14 million. Governor John Ashcroft has budgeted \$12.3 million for Northwest.

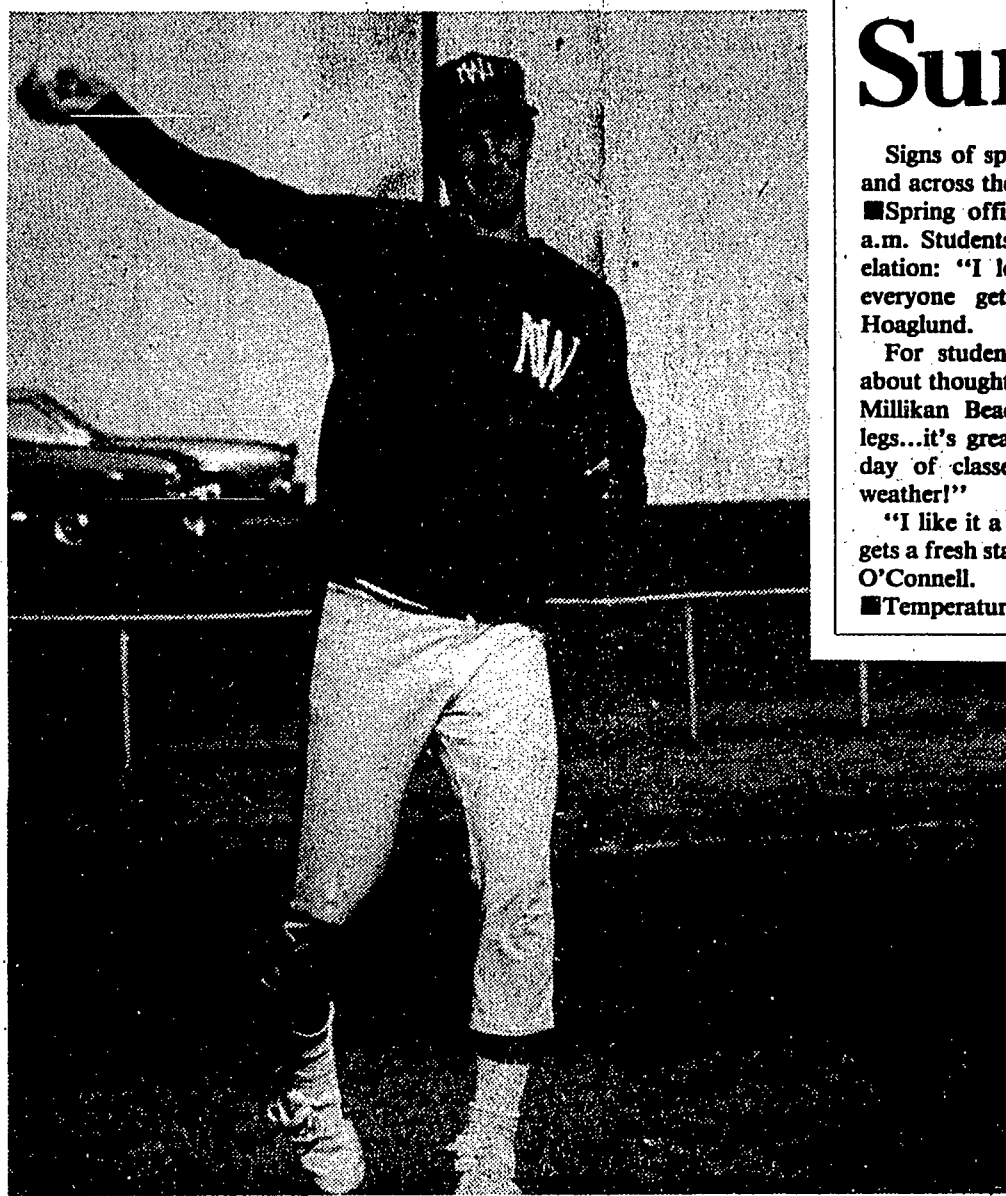
The Committee's proposal, before being finalized, faces consideration in several areas. It must be approved by the full House Budget Committee, the Missouri House and the joint budget committee of the House and Senate. The governor has the last word, and his offer is substantially lower than Northwest's recommendation.

Warren Gose, vice-president of financial affairs, said the 1986 budget request was up from last year's \$11.5 million for a number of reasons.

"Faculty and staff salary increases are our number one priority," Gose said. "We requested a ten percent salary increase, but I don't know if we are going to get it."

Gose said faculty and staff salary expenses for the last fiscal year totalled about \$13.3 million. Operational expenses, such as utilities, purchase orders, paper and printing added up to about \$5 million.

When the university recommends a budget, Gose said, utilities are figured to rise according to that year's inflation rate, or lately about five percent.



THE OPENING OF the Bearcat baseball season was another obvious sign that spring is finally here. Rick Martin practices for the Northwest-K.U. game. The Bearcats won the first game and tied the second, which was suspended at a 1-1 tie due to darkness.

Sure signs of spring

Signs of spring are in the air at Northwest and across the nation:

■Spring officially began yesterday at 10:14 a.m. Students across campus expressed their elation: "I love it! Spring is a time when everyone gets crazy," said student Barb Hoaglund.

For student Anna Findlay, spring brings about thoughts of exposure: "I can lay out on Millikan Beach; I also enjoy scooping guys legs...it's great, I think they should cancel a day of classes and let everyone enjoy the weather!"

"I like it a lot better than winter--everyone gets a fresh start on things," said student John O'Connell.

■Temperatures during the past week have

been running approximately ten degrees above normal: 70 degrees high as opposed to the year ago high of 60 degrees.

■The Northwest Bearcat baseball season began March 1; the Kittens, March 11. The Cats are optimistic about their season: "We need to get our confidence...by winning upcoming games. If we do this, we should end up in the top of the conference again," said Brian Jennings, Bearcat outfielder.

■In the American League, the Royals open their season on April 8. Both leagues will be running on a limited schedule April 8 and 9; full action beginning April 10.

■Flocks of Canada geese have been headed north over New England, according to USA Today.

Solutions being revealed in dorm repair problems

BY G.T. KELING
Managing editor

Several solutions have been found to relieve part of what has seemed to be an endless amount of repairs needed in the dorms.

A relief to the hot water problem in Phillips, near future solutions to water problems in other dorms, exterminators on campus once a month and bidding for ten new laundry machines are among solutions found.

During Christmas break, physical plant employees began searching for a recurrent problem in the hot water tank of Phillips Hall. Patchwork repairs since then have not yielded an indefinite solution, until now.

The screening condenser was found heavily corroded with water deposits from the inside of the holding tank. The condenser was promptly removed, showerheads replaced and hot water dispensed. Similar problems are expected in Millikan Hall, and will be repaired with the cleaned condenser from Phillips Hall, according to Bruce Wake, director of Housing.

Along with the water heating problems, there are also problems with having enough heated water in each dorm. Because of changes in the showering pattern of students, the present and original water tanks in the dorms are not capable of handling the vast amounts of water students demand, according to Wake.

In hopes of remedying the problem, Housing is seeking a second tank system to compatibly attach to the present system. The only hindrance slowing the obtaining of a second system is the near \$20,000 it would cost to install, according to Wake.

All problems turned into the Housing department are looked into, according to Wake. Many times it takes a little longer for large, expensive repairs because the price for repairs must be bid upon if it is over \$100. This procedure can take anywhere from a few weeks to a few months depending on the money involved and urgency of repairs.

Students must realize though, their problems are being looked into it just takes time and patience, according to J.P. Mees, vice president of student development.

"I think before conclusions are drawn based on lack of support, communication or that the administration doesn't care about the students," Mees said, "students should meet with the people responsible for the area of repair and solve the problems with them."

Frosh orientation course designed for retention

Freshman students enrolling next fall at Northwest will be required to enroll in a one-credit-hour course to be taken during the fall semester.

The course, to be taken by incoming freshmen, is designed to give focus to the student's academic goals and provide up-front advisement in regard to a planned academic program over the span of the student's pursuit of a University degree; provide assessment of individual student skill levels and make referrals where remedial help is needed; teach the student survival

skills and provide preliminary career advisement by the student's first-year academic adviser, according to Dr. Roy Leeper, dean of College of General Studies.

The course will be taught interdepartmentally, according to Dr. Rick Bayha, chairman of the department of mass communications. "Each department will handle the freshman in that major, and smaller departments will be merged into the larger departments," he said.

Presently, \$30,000 has been

allocated for this new course, according to Bayha, which will go toward payments to teachers for teaching the course.

A major asset of the concept is that it will mean that each student and his academic adviser will meet regularly, twice a week, throughout the semester.

In addition, the course, which will be attended by the student for two 50-minute periods each week during the fall semester, will involve an orientation to the nature and purpose of

the university's total general education requirements and the benefits of college experience in addition to giving the student an introduction to campus life, and facilities so the student can take immediate advantage of the opportunities available.

The course is expected to increase student retention.

Leeper said that a major benefit of the orientation course will be that the instructor for each of the expected 35 sections of the course will be the student's adviser.

AROUND THE GLOBE

New drug for heart patients discovered

WASHINGTON—An experimental drug able to quickly and safely dissolve blood clots is expected to revolutionize treatment of heart attacks and strokes.

A National Institutes of Health study of 300 heart attack victims "found the genetically engineered drug TPA (tissue plasminogen activator) dissolved two-thirds of clots within 90 minutes of injection into the bloodstream," reported USA Today.

Once approved by the government, TPA could be self-injected by heart patients when a heart attack is felt to be oncoming.

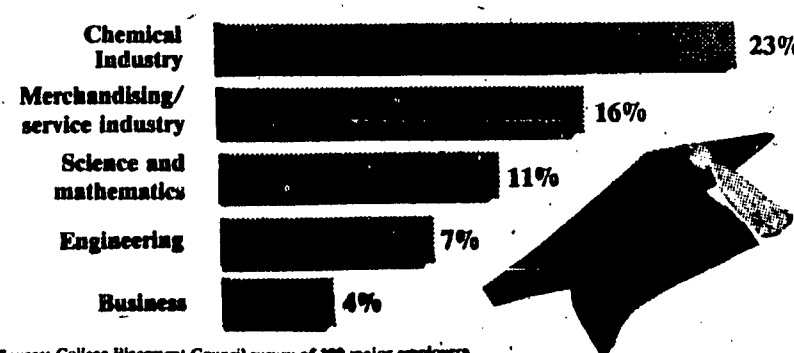
Ueberroth reinstates Hall of Famers

LOS ANGELES—On Monday, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth reinstated Hall of Famers Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, who were banned from any involvement with professional baseball by former commissioner Bowie Kuhn after the two began work at Atlantic City gambling casinos.

ON THE SURFACE

Better job outlook for '85 grads

Eight percent more college students can expect to find jobs following graduation this year than in 1984. Those areas in which hiring percentages will increase:



COVER STORY: Retention

Numerous improvements reveal increase

BY KIM POTTS
Activities editor

Retention is defined as the power to retain or the capacity of retaining. Northwest has been facing in recent years a more noticeable increase in retention of students. This increase was recognized and a task force on retention was formed in 1978. The group that submitted a report the following year offered numerous suggestions to help alleviate some of the problems.

Martha Cooper and Dave Sundberg were the original members of the first retention and attrition committee, and in the recent meeting with faculty, they commented on some of the factors that is leading to the problem of retention.

The retention rate at Northwest is basically 40 percent each year, Dave Sundberg said.

Many students that drop or transfer are freshman. This is due to various factors such as grades, money problems and family problems. Some students say it is because they lack anything extracurricular to do.

What the committee is trying to do is give students information on what

SEE 'RETENTION,' page 2

Academic advisement systems vary in approach

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff writer

Academic advisement at Northwest is making a few changes to try to improve the service given to students. The idea behind the changes is to make the system more personalized and effective.

"One way Northwest is trying to make advising more comprehen-

sive and deal more with student needs is the addition of the freshman orientation courses," said Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of history and humanities. "The teachers will be the adviser for the students in their classes. Freshmen will be required to take the courses."

Advisement varies in approach from university to university. Nor-

theast Missouri State University's academic planning services provide each freshmen with a counselor from their office. After students declare their major, they are assigned to an adviser within the department they are majoring.

"Undecided majors can stay with counselors at academic planning until they decide what to major in," said Tom Churchwell, assis-

tant to the Dean of Instruction at Northeast. "I've known some students who were juniors before they made up their minds on what to major in."

Counselors at Northeast help students register for classes, balance time and study needs, acquire career information and also

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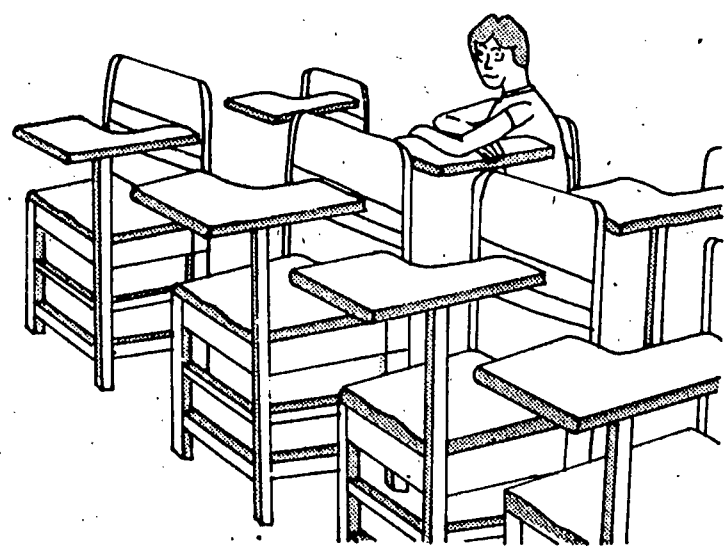


Illustration by Kevin Fullerton

HEADLINE AHEAD: Agricultural situation examined

AROUND THE TOWER

Northwest hosts district music contest

Northwest's Music department will host the annual Northwest Missouri District Music Festival for high school vocal and instrumental soloists, ensembles and choirs Mar. 21-23. Fifty high schools will be involved. All ensembles or soloists that receive one ratings will be eligible to enter the State Festival in Columbia. Choirs will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and instrumental groups will perform in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Soloists and ensembles will perform in the Union, Martindale Gymnasium and the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Alabama professor to give lecture

Dr. Marshall Winokur, a member of the Russian Department faculty at University of Alabama, will lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Mar. 26 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Public Administration and Public Affairs Center here and is supported by a grant from the Missouri committee for the Humanities, Inc. The lecture is on "Holy Russia: The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Computer science olympiad to be held

The sixth-annual Computer Science Olympiad will involve 54 teams, a new record. It will be directed by Doug Myers and Linda Null, instructors of Computer Science, on Wed., Mar. 27. Teams will compete in two preliminary rounds and the top 12 teams will battle for a championship round in the Union.

Senior qualifies for forensics tourney

Allison Goodwyn, a senior from St. Joseph and a speech and language pathology major, won first place at the American Forensics Association District III qualifier tournament held in Wichita. She has qualified for next month's National Individual Forensics Events Tournament, which will feature the top 10 percent of all collegiate forensics competitors from across the country. It will be held April 13-15 at Towson State University in Towson, MD. Goodwyn's winning speech was a humorous analysis of the attacks on the Greek system, particularly sororities.

Bloodmobile returns to campus soon

Northwest will again be hosting the bloodmobile in the Union ballroom, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors must be at least 17 and in good health. Contact Jim Wyant, 562-1217 or the Student Senate office, 562-1218 to make a donation appointment. Donors should eat well and increase fluid intake before giving.

Noted author to lecture here

Robert Wallace, author and professor of English at Case Western Reserve University, will give poetry readings and discuss his work at 8 p.m. Mon., April 1, in the East ballroom of the Union. A noted poet and author, Wallace has had ten books published, a frequent writer of numerous periodicals and is currently staff writer or reviewer for six different publications and organizations. Wallace received degrees from Harvard University and Cambridge University, and has been recipient of a Fulbright, Benet Memorial Award and an Individual Artist Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ag dept. receives Tarentaise cattle

Northwest's Department of Agriculture received the gifts of purebred Tarentaise cattle recently. The university will utilize the herd for laboratory teaching purposes as well as comparative research involving other purebred herds. The cattle were donated by Mountain Range Tarentaise ranch in Miles City, Mont.; Hayes Cattle Co., Chillicothe, Mo.; C Bar C Ranch, New Rockford, N.D.; Hodgkin Land and Cattle Co., Laurel, Mont.; Jim Glenn, Ames, Ia.; W.D. Ranch, Fairfield, Neb.; the South Dakota Tarentaise Assoc., and a cash donation of \$600 from Wandling Bros., Mabton, Wash.

Scholarships available for essays

Northwest students can get a chance to receive a \$10,000 scholarship or one of three \$2,500 honorable mention scholarships from the Institute of Financial Education by writing a 1,500 word essay on federal deficit spending. The contest is based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," and is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges. Full-time high school seniors are also eligible. Entry deadline is Tues., April 23, 1985. For more information, contact the Activities editor at ext. 1224 or watch for notices in Colder Hall.

COVER STORY: Advisement

From page 1

help with personal needs. "Our role is in the process of being changed right now," said Northeast counselor Elsie Gabor. "Currently, our role is three-pronged. The areas we cover are academic advisement, career counseling and personal-social issues, whatever the student needs."

Northeast uses a variety of assessment approaches, including surveys, to determine the effectiveness of their program. Student satisfaction, especially in the area of help in career planning, has gone up each year over the last five years.

A nationally unique system is employed by Central Missouri State University.

"I think we're the only system in the U.S. to use fulltime advisers and computers. Most schools use faculty members as advisers," said Beula Newhart, assistant director of academic advisement at Central.

Central employs nine fulltime professional advisers who use computers to help students find out what classes are still open and to schedule the next semester's classes on. They utilize a system of continuous on-line individualized advising.

Appointments are spread throughout the semester to enroll for classes for the next semester. Central students, starting with seniors, meet with their adviser for twenty-minute appointments to set up class schedules. The students also receive an appointment time for the next semester during that meeting.

These professional advisers are knowledgeable in the areas concerning academic requirements and other information with which they are supplied. Some departments provide students with the option of talking to a departmental adviser before going to the registration appointment.

Central's advisers provide

enrollment services Monday through Thursday and Friday is a free day. On Fridays, students are encouraged to drop by to discuss any problems they have or just to talk.

"We are really pleased with our system and it seems to be going well, but we also keep making changes to improve it," Newhart said. "When you are working with computers, there is always the danger of becoming just a button pusher. We are trying to keep the system as personalized as possible."

By comparison, the duties of an adviser at Northwest include helping students with scheduling, career objectives and finding the program that allows the most flexibility and benefits for the students. Advisers can also help students with any problems they might have with the university and, in some cases, even help with personal problems.

"Advising involves a wide range of duties, not just signing class schedules," Frucht said. "That's the easy part."

Views concerning the present advisement system of Northwest at this time vary.

"I don't see any problems with our system," said Dr. Virgil Albertini, English professor. "In fact, I would hate to see it go to something else. I like the contact with students."

However, some students don't go to see their adviser more than once a semester to have their class schedules signed.

"I don't think most students utilize their advisers enough," said student Kevin Brown. "They don't realize the many ways their advisers can help. I think students should see their advisers every couple of weeks."

The changes in academic advisement at Northwest are directed at making the system more effective for everyone.

Parents can be of help

BY NANCY MEYER
Staff writer

Approximately 40 percent of the freshman class drops out of Northwest each year.

Poor grades and lack of preparation for college were cited as the main reasons for the large percentage by Martha Cooper, head of student academic support services.

In an effort to combat the problem, a freshman orientation course will be offered in the fall which will teach students the necessary skills and basic information to survive in a college atmosphere.

"The orientation course should help. That shock or that transition from high school to college some students just can't handle," Cooper said. "Parents can help long before they come to college by making sure they're (the student) prepared; that they have the basic skills that they need to succeed."

Cooper said she felt that most students don't take enough college prep classes in high school, so they aren't prepared for college courses. Parents often don't realize that the student is having grade troubles

until he is actually suspended. Cooper said she feels it is important for parents to communicate with the student and be supportive, especially during the freshman year.

It is important, however, for the parent to keep in mind that college is a time of transition and decision-making for the student, according to Dave Sundberg, director of the counseling center.

"They (parents) should support and encourage students to stay on campus, including weekends, during this time of transition because it allows their greatest social, intellectual and emotional growth," Sundberg said.

Parents also need to recognize the need for balance in their son's or daughter's life. Sometimes parents emphasize the need to study and get good grades too much.

"They (students) also need time for exercise, the need for a proper diet, sleep, socialization, time alone, and time to work with their hands as well as their minds. The parents ought to recognize this need for balance," Sundberg said.

Retention

From page 1

they expect of their advisers and what they expect of themselves, and what the advisers expect of the students.

The aspect of student advisement is also a major concern of the committee. A student sometimes doesn't realize that he should read his catalog in order to be sure what courses are required, but the adviser should be there to guide him in the best way possible in helping him select the correct classes for his major.

Student leaders are saying they want more one-on-one contact with instructors, however, the adviser should be the first one with which the student is in close contact, the task force said. One problem that the adviser may face is that departments generally don't have faculty advisement training, so the instruction of student advising is left up to the instructor.

Students may also resent their adviser's recommendations, because underclassmen tend to listen to upperclassmen more than an adviser.

A question raised at the recent retention/attrition meeting was: "Are we giving incoming freshman false promises?"

What everyone needs to realize, said Dave Sundberg, is "Students are changing, but we aren't changing with them." ACT scores are falling lower every year, this will effect all colleges in retention rates, because a majority of non-returners flunk out, he said

Last week's puzzle answer

THE	ABODE	PHI
AIL	BOGUS	SUN
BEFALL	ESPIES	
	NEST	
TROD	HAS	ALAN
ROD	TENTATIVE	
AT	LEV	ADE
COMEDIANS	LID	
TRAM	KID	LADS
	OB	DAME
DINNER	RETURN	
ORE	SHADE	SAY
GET	TOAST	EYE



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Come to the Student Union

Mon., March 25
Regents Room - 1 or 3 p.m.
Stockman Room - 6:30 or 8 p.m.

Tues., March 26
Stockman Room - 11 a.m.;
12:35 or 2 p.m.

Wed., March 27
Regents Room - 1, 3, 5, or 6:30 p.m.

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NORTHWEST
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The Topic:
U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

Today's debate includes guest columns from the History-Humanities department, an editorial cartoon and various views from Northwest students in our "In Your Opinion" column. The editorial has been omitted due to a lack of space. Letters and Corrections are also included on this page.

I RESOLVE TO QUIT CHEATING
ON EXISTING NUCLEAR ARMS
AGREEMENTS...IF YOU DON'T STOP LAUGHING
I WON'T SIGN ANY OF THESE!

KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Talks with Russians: A 'window of opportunity'?

DR. BRAD GEISERT is an Assistant Professor of
History at Northwest.

The new Soviet leader, Mr. Gorbachev, has taken the American press by storm by his funerary oration calling for world peace and stable relations with the U.S. This dovetails nicely with statements by President Reagan's spokesmen that U.S.-Soviet relations may have entered a "window of opportunity." The Russians were, after all, willing to reopen strategic arms talks with the U.S. although their main precondition to such talks—withdrawal of U.S. intermediate range missiles from Europe—was not met. But have U.S.-Soviet relations really entered a "window of opportunity?" What can we realistically hope for in Soviet-American relations and the arms talks now fitfully beginning in Geneva?

To a certain degree the question of what we can hope and expect in the arms talks depends on Ronald Reagan, the same fellow who in the 1980 campaign pooh-poohed arms limitation agreements, but this past week helped initiate the new round of negotiations on strategic arms. Mr. Reagan's personal odyssey—which in a little over a year has taken him from glib pontifications on Russia as an "evil empire" to a hopeful vision of the Soviets as for the right negotiating counterparts—is perplexing. In fact, there is reason to question whether the President is dedicated enough to the goal of reaching an agreement to see the complicated task to fruition. There is no way of knowing how much he is willing to give up in order to obtain desired Russian concessions. His hints that the MX missile and his so-called Star Wars anti-ballistic missile defense scheme (Strategic Defence Initiative) are not negotiable raise questions about his seriousness of purpose, though he may be merely staking out a useful bargaining position.

Still, President Reagan's personality and beliefs may not be the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of meaningful arms agreements between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It takes two to tango, and it is not clear what sort of dance the Soviets have in mind. Soviet negotiator Karpov's recent public criticism of the American negotiating posture (in violation of a prior understanding that all aspects of the talks would be secret) raises doubts about Soviet intentions. It may, in fact, be that we are faced with negotiations in which each side will settle for nothing less than its own unilateral advantage. If so, these talks will die.

But even if both sides confound the pessimists by demonstrating the best of intentions and a flexibility approaching foolhardiness, a meaningful, comprehensive agreement will be hard to come by. This is largely a product of the relentless onrush of technology. New generations of weapons that both sides have developed (or are in the progress of developing) pose problems likely to be insuperable. U.S. and Soviet cruise and mobile land-based missiles, for example, are hard to detect and easy to hide. There is no workable way to verify any agreement limiting their production or deployment. The SALT II agreement of the late 1970s was torpedoed by Senate doubts about verification; verification problems are infinitely greater now.

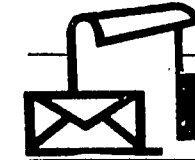
President's Reagan's "Star Wars" program and similar Soviet research into particle beam weapons also cast an ominous shadow over the talks. There is

virtually no way to devise an effective treaty prohibition on research—again because of verification problems. Yet, the Soviets seem now to be demanding a prohibition on research and development of space-based weapons. It is possible that some compromise might be reached here that prohibit deployment of new anti-ballistic missile systems, but until we know what kinds of weapons we are dealing with there is no way we can know whether even this kind of treaty would be verifiable.

Probably the best we can hope for in these arms negotiations is yet another piecemeal agreement like SALT I and II that deals with only a small percentage of weapons types. We may well be able, for example, to reach an accord that limits large land-based and submarine-launched missiles as well as intermediate-range weapons based in Europe. To do this though, President Reagan would have to reverse his long-held view that a partial agreement is worse than no agreement at all. (The President's view is wrong on this, and the fact that he knows it is easily inferred from his adherence for the past four years to the unratified SALT II agreement in order to insure that the Russians abide by it.)

Is such a partial agreement worth the trouble? It would certainly not usher in the paradise-like nuclear-free age President Reagan has said might be the result of his Star Wars program. (Of course Star Wars cannot deliver this vision. In fact, an effective anti-ballistic missile system would probably cause the Soviets to build massive numbers of offensive weapons in order that a significant number of them could penetrate such a shield, which at best could be only 90 percent effective.)

However, I believe that piecemeal agreements tend to stabilize Soviet-American relations. They provide useful groundrules for the Soviet-American relationship. They also might help create an atmosphere of momentum that could lead to realistic agreements on reduction of conventional forces in Europe and elsewhere. This is important because nuclear war, should it ever break out, would probably begin as a conventional war. We must do everything possible to prevent even a non-nuclear war with the Soviets.



LETTERS

Organizations receiving little interest

Dear Editor:

In regards to the student morale survey you issued, I have come to realize the incredible lack of interest in the activities of student organizations on campus. I believe this lack of interest is primarily due to poor communication among the students. At least one student has said that he would become more interested in student organizations if he was more informed of them.

In just naming a few of the campus organizations, I have found that students have not responded well to Student Senate, CAPs, KDLX or the *Missourian*. I cannot consider blaming the organizations because they do the best they can in communicating their ideas to the students.

In Senate, for example, only four percent of the freshman class voted for their president, and there is a very low turnout for associate membership.

I never hear people talking about what's playing at the University Cinema, upcoming special performers or the fall and spring concerts arranged for by CAPs. KDLX is always trying to increase listenership with promotional ideas, and they do not always go over so well because students do not talk about them enough. Even the *Missourian* gets little feedback at times from the students like with the Valentine's issue whose hard work and effort received little notice by most students.

Students do not realize the time and effort that goes in to planning such activities, and seem to take for granted what is offered to them by the student organizations. These organizations want to be recognized for their efforts in improving student life and they cannot without your help. The interest does exist, do not get me wrong, it is just not spread among the students enough, and it needs to be so that everyone has a chance to benefit.

In other words, students should try to increase interest by getting others interested. This includes encouraging students to become involved in the organizations one supports and congratulating members of the organizations one supports and congratulating members of the organizations when they have done a good job. Most importantly, everyone must remember that these organizations are striving to make these four years at Northwest four of the best years.

Concerned student,
Scott Crossen

Students: Take note of tuition changes

To the students of Northwest:

Once again, pre-registration is beginning. It is that time of the semester when it is very frustrating to get the schedule you want.

There has been a recent change by the administration that has not been well publicized that you need to be aware of. During the first week of classes next fall, you will lose 25 percent of your tuition for dropping a course (there will be no period of dropping and receiving a 100 percent refund). After the first week, you will lose 100 percent of your tuition and still have to pay the late fee.

For in-state students to drop a three hour course, you will lose \$22.50 of the \$90 tuition the first week; after the first week you will lose the entire \$90 in addition to paying the \$15 late fee.

For out-of-state students to drop a three hour course, you will lose \$41.25 of the \$165 tuition the first week; after the first week you will lose the entire in addition to paying the \$15 late fee.

I certainly do not think this is fair to the students. Hopefully, we can work to change this. Until then, however, please be aware of the changes now so you won't have a rude awakening next fall. Good luck with pre-registration and getting (and keeping) the courses you want.

Situation is misunderstood by both sides

DR. RICHARD FRUCHT is an Assistant Professor of
History at Northwest.

Few matters are as important as Soviet-American relations. Yet, at the same time, few things are as clouded, as volatile, and (unfortunately) as misunderstood (and, even worse, ignored) by many Americans as the interchange between Moscow and Washington. Now, with yet another "changing of the guard" in Moscow and the resumption of arms talks in Geneva, mankind can only hope that there will be a new era of "detente"; don't hold your breath.

Relations between the US and USSR have never been close, even during the period of World War II when the threat of Hitler's Germany created "the Strange Alliance." The end of that conflict merely saw the exchange of hot war for cold as both sides began to engage in the traditional saber-rattling that so often marks the *machismo* of great powers. During the last forty years, major confrontations have fortunately been the exception rather than the rule even though both sides have blundered into situations that have sapped strength for little gain (as in Vietnam and Afghanistan). Whatever the idealism of the nuclear freeze movements (no matter how noble the purpose), despite our infatuation with China (a great power only in terms of a potential that is decades away), the fact remains that there is little reason to hope for, or expect, any marked change in the present pattern of verbal diplomatic vitriol and occasional, but fleeting, improvements in relations such as we experienced in the early 1970s.

So what should most Americans think about the current situation *vis-a-vis* Moscow and Washington? Regrettably, many Americans rarely consider the state of the world at all, and, when they do, they often resort to certain stereotypes and assertions that are usually fallacious. Hard-liners, for example, apparently believe that there is a secret plan locked away in the Kremlin to take over the world and that most Russians see themselves as enslaved, prepared to flee if only they could.

In reality, the Soviet system is often a plodding one that reacts to circumstances rather than dictating them. Moreover, the thought of being "like us" is frightening to most Russians. On the other hand, many in America are, I believe, unrealistically optimistic that sincere gestures on "our" part will lead to a significant ease in tensions. This is, unfortunately, wishful thinking.

Chernenko's death will not dramatically alter the pattern of Soviet external activities; Margaret Thatcher and the Western media may be charmed by Mikhail Gorbachev's suave demeanor, but his meteoric rise through the ranks of the Politburo's collective leadership demanded support from the two most powerful groups in the USSR: the military and the KGB. There will therefore be few, if any, major changes (save perhaps in internal economic affairs) and hopefully the media will avoid the "silver lining" syndrome that marked the coming to power of that urbane sophisticate of Western music, Yuri Andropov. (I'm afraid this will not happen though, as a number of commentators have already compared Gorbachev to JFK.) This type of contrived analogy stems, in part, from the fact that most Americans know little about Russia, a dangerous proposition in a sometimes unpleasant world.

In our lust for the business side of the world we have developed a severe short-

age of "Kremlinologists"; the study of Russia has actually declined on our campuses in the last decade. Presently there are more teachers of English in the USSR than students of Russian in the US, a situation that says a number of things about America, I'm afraid. It is a bit disconcerting when a graduating college senior asks me whether Russians are as apt to eat as often at the local McDonalds as the average American.

To be fair, the Russians act under as many misconceptions as do we, usually due to their controlled press and the ideological barrage. In fact, we present enormous problems for their planners. The very nature of the American presidential system demands that the Kremlin leaders must try to guess outcomes years in advance. Whereas a Gromyko can guide Soviet foreign policy for decades, our endless revolving door in Washington can lead to wide swings in policy. If we think figuring out the Kremlin is difficult, for them, our system is a nightmare.

In 1978, I spent a fascinating evening at an embassy party in Romania. A Soviet general and I (and a steady supply of vodka and caviar, thank you) discussed the future of our two countries. His knowledge of the US, its strengths and weaknesses, was remarkable. He and I both felt that while we must continue to talk in order that minor irritants not become major conflicts, both governments would probably never move toward any real disarmament. Instead, we would merely replace one weapons system for another.

With the increasing sophistication of arms, verification becomes more difficult and hence any agreement that requires trust becomes more remote. Although Soviet military doctrine holds that a non-nuclear confrontation is probable and that winning a nuclear war is feasible, I could tell from his remarks that, unless something drastic occurs, the Soviet leadership is content to wait, believing that Western democracy and capitalism will collapse under its own dead weight, its own special interests and greed.

As a government seemingly invulnerable to public opinion, Russia, I was told, could afford to wait. This may be wishful thinking on his part, but he nonetheless believed it.

So what one has for the immediate future is sort of a perverse good news-bad news joke with the punchline being the fate of the world. Although one can never rule out the possibility of an act of random nuclear terrorism by some fanatical group, it is relatively safe to say that nuclear war between the superpowers is not imminent, despite the existence of the so-called "doomsday clock"; "The Day After" will remain, in all likelihood, just a bad movie rather than a glimpse into the future.

Washington and Moscow will continue to spend billions of dollars and rubles on systems that are out-dated in a decade but which assure, in the minds of leaders, a continuation of the balance of power, the latter a condition which, historically at least, is not so awful.

Both sides will posture, put the propaganda machine into overdrive, and seek out clients and "allies" from among individuals and governments that are often far more reprehensible than the hated communist East Bloc or capitalistic West.

And twenty years from now someone from the *Missourian* will seek out a guest column on future US-Soviet relations.



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IN YOUR OPINION: What can be done to improve

PAULA COLVIN
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"I think one thing that would improve the relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be to have more talks about arms and arms limitations. And maybe they could solve the problem of a possible nuclear war. Since they have a new Soviet leader I think that the talks will really help."

"I think that they need a lot more communication. I think the new leader and the upcoming talks will make a difference. I also think the fact that the new Soviet leader is younger will help relations considerably."

"I think it will make a difference. Gorbachev is younger and the new leader will have new ideas, not those of the old regime even though older men may act as counselors. I think the fact that he is younger will make a big difference."

"The new leader because he is representative of new Soviet leadership. Relations will improve in some areas, but I don't think the arms limitations talks will help. Neither side wants to budge where arms limitations is concerned."

FEATURES

Students add color to mid-term blues

BY KATHY GATES
Staff writer

The loss of spirit for school work and a feeling of being just plain worn out from school work are symptoms many students have during mid-semester.

Although spring break has reduced some of the drudgery and the nice weather has lifted spirits, students still fall victim to the blahs this time of year.

Students who have managed to cope with the mid semester blues gave some advice on how they are coping until the springtime excitement comes permanently.

Sharon Richardson said that she makes time for herself by reading interesting novels. It helps keep her mind off the school work for awhile. "The novels take me to exciting places where I wished I were, so it takes my

mind off the school work for the time," Richardson said.

To get ready for spring, Richardson said she practices swimming on the weekends and takes long walks off-campus to try to relieve the problems of her busy full schedule.

Rebecca Arterbery said to relieve her mid-semester blues, she tries to have fun with a lot of her friends by partying on the weekends. "It helps me by getting together with others, then I realize that I'm not the only one who feels this way," Arterbery said. Recently she has gone shopping for her new spring wardrobe to get in the mood for spring.

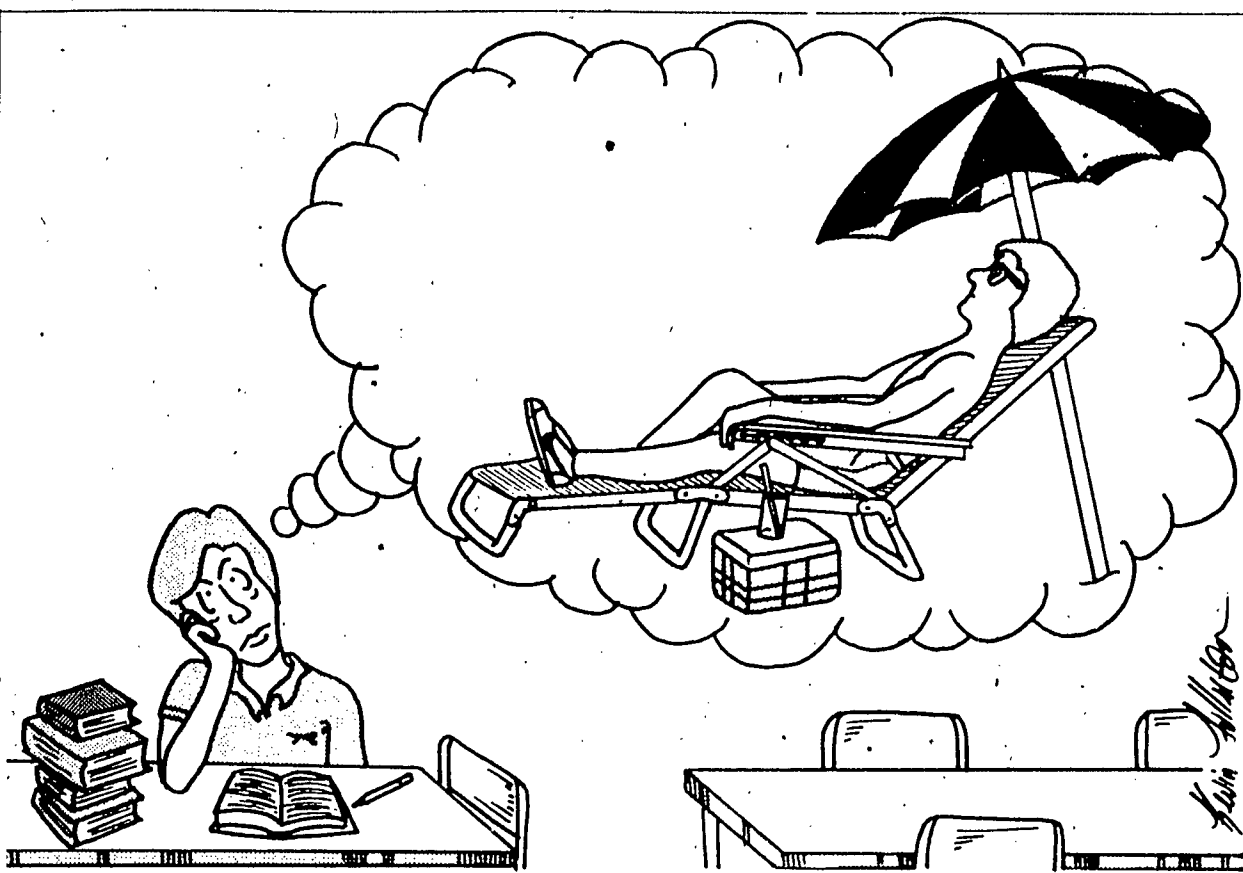
Toni Goforth and her boyfriend, Kevin Wilson, said they go jogging together when the weather is warmer, write a lot of letters to friends back home and try to forget about their troubles by playing lots of cards and listening to their favorite music.

Lifting weights to get in shape for football season next year and just getting in shape for the spring are some of the ways Robert Goldman has learned to cope with the mid-semester blues. "Studying keeps me busy also so I really don't have time to think about the blues during mid-semester but when I do, I sometimes go and visit my friends off-campus or in the dorms to play cards and just have fun with," Goldman said.

Ann Dahl, said she tries not to think about spring and gets through each day, one day at a time. "Right now I'm just concentrating on getting my grades up, so that takes a lot off my mind from thinking about mid-semester problems, it just seems to make spring come that much faster."

Exercises and aerobics help keep Lori Nelson in good physical shape and make it easier to cope with mid-semester. "It keeps me busy, so for the present time my mind is off how I feel about the mid-semester, so I just concentrate more on spring."

So it is possible for students to cope and survive the mid-semester with just a little enthusiasm and excitement for the long awaited spring days.



BRIGHT SUNSHINE AND a cooler on the side is one way students try to beat the mid-semester blahs. Many students go to Nodaway Lake to make this a reality.

Northwest gives recognition A tribute to women's week

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff writer

In 1915 women had no rights because they were the property of men. With persistence and determination the world has come to realize the importance of equality among all. This equality is celebrated yearly at Northwest. The university's Women's Resource Center located in the Union, has once again set-up seminars and programs to interest, inform and educate people on various aspects that involve women.

Women's week, March 25-29, will include sessions on advertising, body language, nutrition and health and fashions.

The first session, 'How do I Look, Boss?' will be held 3 p.m., Monday, March 25 in the Union Ballroom. The program features the latest in professional dress from Maurice's. Martha Moss, assistant professor of office administration, will narrate the program.

'Mirror, Mirror' will be presented at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 26 in the Regents Room of the Union. The session is on nutrition and exercise and will be conducted by Sandra

Mull, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

The Senior Women of the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be honored at a reception. The reception is at 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 27 at the Alumni House.

Dr. Kathie Webster, speech department chairperson, will present 'What Did I Say?' 3 p.m., Thursday, March 28 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. The seminar explains body language of women.

A seminar on women in advertising will conclude the week. 'Killing Us Softly: Images of Women in Advertising' is at noon, Friday, March 29 in room 209 of the Administration Building. Michelle Beck will present the program.

These sessions are open to the students, faculty and staff. The general public is also welcomed. Anyone seeking additional information can contact the Women's Resource Center at ext. 1505.

'Generic Show' turns plain label into potpourri

BY LISA HELZER
Staff writer

A study in contrasts, 'The Generic Show' is a contradiction of terms by its 'specifically non-specific' name alone. 'The Generic Show,' which suggests a potpourri of ideas, was designed to encompass any genre of television entertainment.

In addition to contrasting artistic, perceptual films and classroom projects with a smattering of craziness, 'The Generic Show,' a student produced, entertainment program, is airing its second episode tonight on channel 10 at 6 p.m. The show will run every Thursday and Sunday evening for four consecutive weeks.

'The Generic Show' was originated for Northwest by creator and current producer, Chris Klinzman. During film class, he noticed that by linking many films together, one student television program could develop, showcasing a variety of talents.

The idea did not develop into a reality until Klinzman approached Fred Lamer, KNWT station manager, about the initiation of such a project late last semester. "Mr. Lamer thought the suggestion was timely and that the idea must originate from students," Klinzman said.

Klinzman then thought 'The Generic Show' could be brought to the attention of the students and faculty and would be best suited to Northwest through a society medium. Thus, the Production Company, an open student organization evolved. In order to bypass interdepartmental eccentricity and to promote cooperation from the students in all fields, the Production Company through 'The Generic Show' hopes to collaborate a variety show of departments in producing television entertainment.

Doug Ford, a theatre major, did a particularly good job of bringing new fields in the show, Klinzman said.

Ford produced commercials using Northwest actors, hence combining the theatre departments effectively.

As well as combining departments, students with a specific talent should take advantage of 'The Generic Show' to expose their abilities. For instance, musicians could have themselves video-taped while performing, air it on the show then use the tape as a learning tool or for future auditions.

"One learns by experimenting and typing new techniques," Klinzman said. "Here at Northwest, we are particularly lucky to have an outlet for programming without the dictates of commercialization."

"So far, students have been eager to generate ideas and opinions for the television program, but further participation has been lacking. 'The Generic Show' is giving students the way to utilize their talents in any way they want," Klinzman said. "The

future of the program will depend upon students' participation because new officers are elected each semester, thereby opening the show to new ideas and direction."

Ideas from interested students will be accepted in script or proposal statements form and then selected by the executive committee of the Production Company.

To get involved, simply contact Fred Lamer at Communications Building, room 113 or call ext. 1493.

In addition, students are encouraged to attend open meetings of the Production Company at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 101 in the Communications Building.

Stressing the importance of 'The Generic Show' in terms of benefit to students Klinzman said, "The show was established as a facility to serve people like myself, those interested in making video projects of a different nature."



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Credit with hands-on training

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

The phrase "hands-on training" suggests vocational school or the army to many. But it can also refer to one of the many practicum courses offered by the university. Northwest offers practicums in a variety of subjects including theater, biology, radio and child development.

Some practicums are arranged to give students actual experience in their career areas. Theater practicum follows this principle. David Zvacek-Oehler, practicum instructor, said that in practicum, theater majors and minors are involved in every theater production, are required to attend weekly meetings and are expected to participate in every aspect of production before graduation. Production areas include lighting, box office, sound, props and other areas.

Deanna Talbert, practicum student, said the meetings serve as an educational experience. "We have different people come in and they talk to us about things that are interesting to us as actors and as students," she said. Subjects may include financial aid, fencing, and a variety of other subjects.

Another practicum that emphasizes hands-on training is radio practicum. Valerie Mourlam, a practicum student, said the student is allowed to specialize in his area of interest, such as news, announcement and production, sports or traffic.

Other practicums are set up to give students experience in situations similar to teaching. The practicum in child development sends students to

the Child Development Center where they alternate as assistant teacher and lead teacher, Peggy Miller, instructor, said. Since the children range in age from three to 12, the students can get experience with all different age levels.

The students are required to do planning, turn in materials, implement their plans and evaluate each day. Miller said, "It's the same concept exactly as those who would go to student teach for a semester."

The industrial arts practicums also focus on education. The course is designed primarily for those who are working toward a bachelor of science in education, according to Dr. Herman Collins, practicum director.

"They get some preliminary help and instruction in dealing with students," Collins said.

The practicum in secondary PE also emphasizes instruction. Barbara Bernard, who instructs the practicum, said that students get experience in areas that they don't normally realize such as keeping records, compiling grades, setting up equipment and so on.

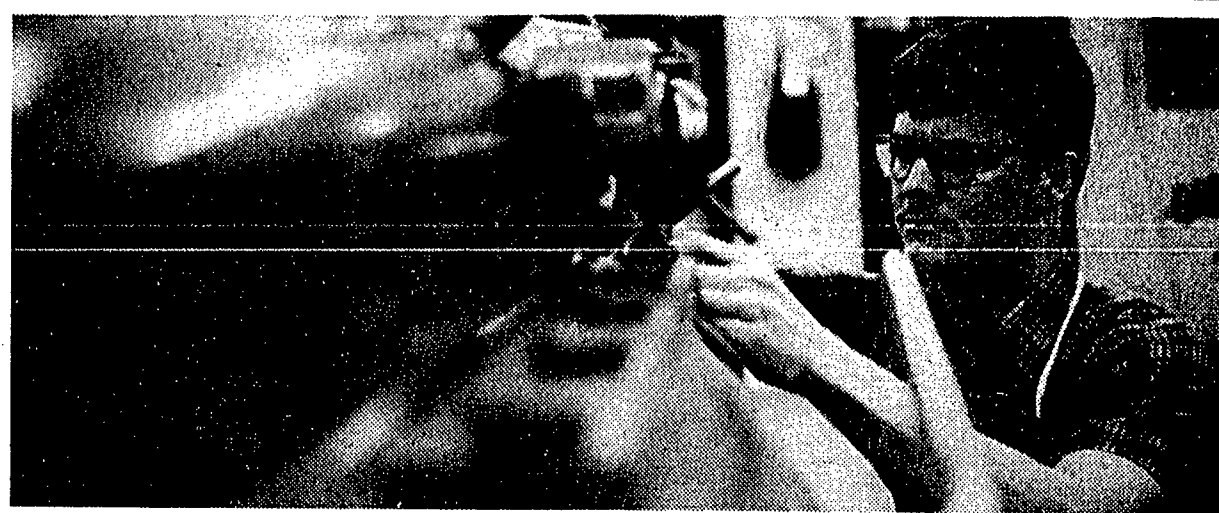
"They're assigned to an activity class and they attend that class all year long and they help the instructor in any way the instructor wants them to. They are responsible to the students of the class by trying to help them learn the skills," Bernard said.

In the biology practicum, students also help instructors. Dr. Milton Bruening, practicum instructor, said that in addition to aid for the instructor, the practicum acts as a review for the practicum students, especially those who are planning to go on into medicine.

Most students feel that practicums provide definite advantages. Talbert said, "I have learned more from practicum than from any other single class I've ever had. All the lecture you've ever had in class suddenly makes sense."

Most students agree that practicums' main disadvantage is the amount of time they require. Mourlam said, "I can very safely say that I spend twice the amount of time in practicum as in regular classes and I only get one hour of credit for it."

But despite the time involved, if hands-on training is what you want, you may consider taking one of the many practicum courses available.



METAL TECHNOLOGY, AN industrial arts practicum, gives Marty Mincer a chance to set-up adjustments on a shaper. Practicums give students hands-on experience.

Internships give students job market advantages

BY KATHY GATES
Staff writer

Getting the chance to work with professionals, having an outstanding resume and most of all getting the experience of working in a related field of study are some of the major advantages to having an internship.

Head of the broadcasting internship program, Dr. Richard Bayha, said "Students get a chance to let professionals evaluate their skills and this is very important when it comes to a student's resumes."

Internships prepare most students by giving them confidence in the outside world and letting them know they can function in a professional setting.

"The resume is mostly valuable to a student with an internship than his

transcript, even though some internship programs do not give credit; it is still most valuable to a student who wants to get a job in his or her major field," Bayha said.

Bayha said that a survey done by a production broadcasting company showed that the most important course a student can take is an internship, because it gives the student a chance to actually work with professionals.

Deborah Alrough worked with channel nine, KMBC television in Kansas City, MO. Alrough said one of her most valuable experiences was when the head of the Community Affairs Department left for vacation, and she had the chance to head the department.

"I got the chance to work with the cameraman and do on-the-street interviews and question people about the parking situation, which was the most fun thing during my internship," Alrough said.

Alrough felt interning really benefitted her. "I got a feel for what it really takes to be in the news and also it gave me the chance to get good contacts with future employers."

Dyrick Benning produced various commercials for KBWH-FM radio station in Omaha, NE. during his internship. Benning said one of valuable experiences he learned was that the clients are picky.

"But since they are spending their own money, you must satisfy both them and your co-workers," he said.

Benning also had exciting experiences during his internship. "I got the chance to write and engineer a program my mother was on," he said.

Benning said, "The internship gave me the opportunity to get ready for the real world. I learned while working in the field that you must have good writing skills and be versatile."

Everyone at the station I worked for performed dual roles, not only as a DJ but also produced as well," Benning said.

Dr. Edward Browning, chairman of the accounting department, agreed that internships give students good business experience while still in school.

"The only problem I feel is finding the place for students to do their internship," he said.

Browning said the business department allows the students to find their own internship.

Gail Ross, a fashion merchandising major, interned at The Gap, a retail fashion clothing store. She said her internship gave her experience with the business field. "I never knew all the work that was involved with actually running a company," she said.

Since on-the-job experience cannot be recreated in a classroom situation, internships can be valuable for most students to help them get a good channel for future job references and also help them to get ready for the real world of work.

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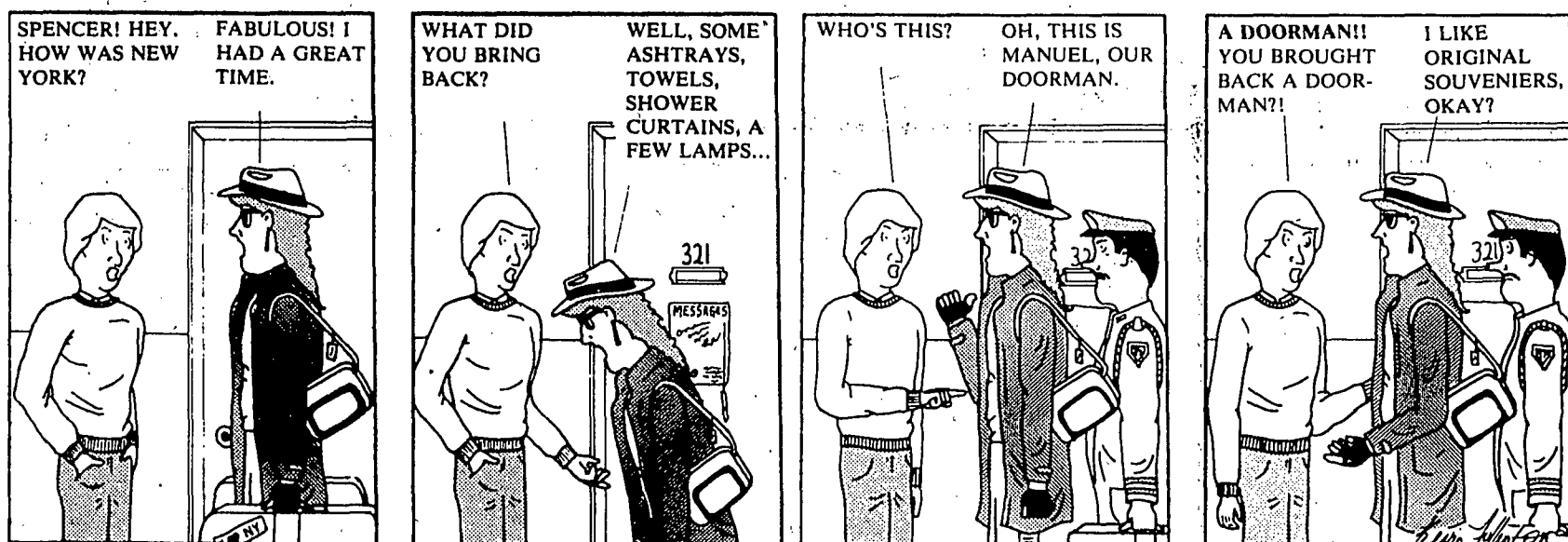
AROUND THE TOWN Success continues after Prince, The Time

ACTIVITIES

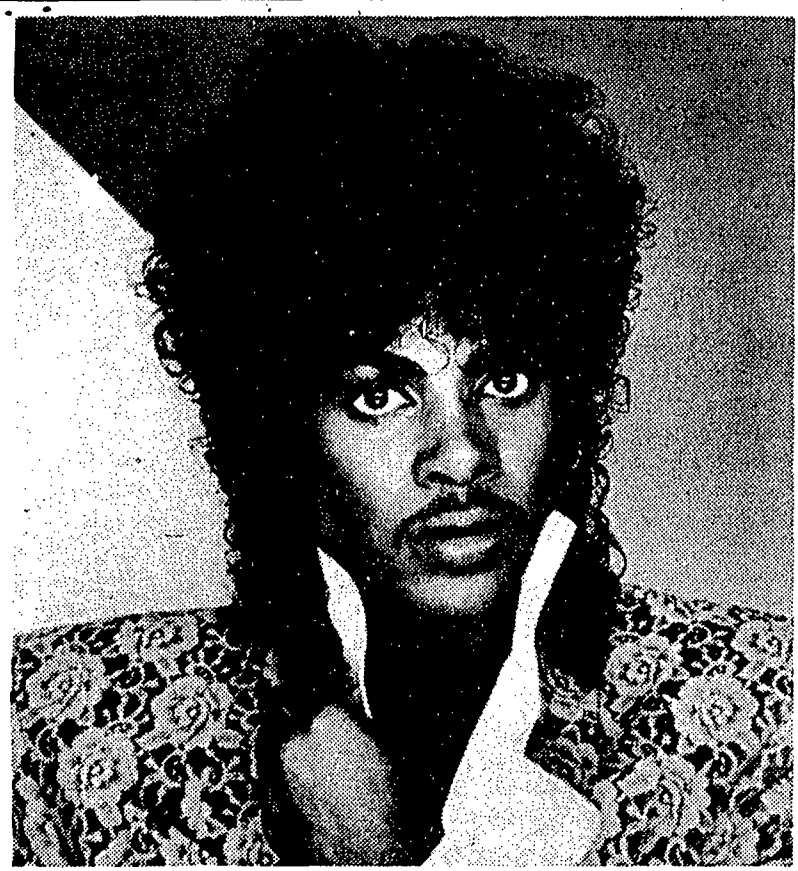
- 21** SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS present Patty Andrews of KQTV, 7 p.m., Upper Lakeview room. Panel discussion on "Women in the Media."
- CAPS CAMPUS MOVIE** "2010" now through Sun., Horace Mann Auditorium. 7:30 p.m., Cost is \$1.50.
- 22** LAST DATE TO PLACE A SECOND BLOCK COURSE ON PASS/FAIL.
- DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST** for high schools.
- HISTORY DAY** for high school students, Union ballroom.
- 25** STUDENT PAYDAY.
- WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK BEGINS** with a fashion show of professional attire provided by Maurice's clothing store. Martha Moss, narrator. 3 p.m. Union ballroom.
- 26** LECTURE on "Holy Russia: The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches" 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- 27** LAST DATE TO CHANGE A SECOND BLOCK COURSE ON AUDIT.
- CAPS** present "Tom Deluca", hypnotist, 8 p.m. Union ballroom.
- AAUW TEA** honoring Northwest's senior women, 3 p.m. at the Alumni House.
- 28** LECTURE on Body Language of Women by Dr. Kathie Webster, 3 p.m., Upper Lakeview room, Union.
- 29** LECTURE "Killing Us Softly: The Image of Women in Advertising" with Michelle Beck, noon in room 209, Administration Building.
- THEATRE DEPT.** presents "One Act Plays" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, Sun., Mar. 31, 2 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
- QUIPP INSTALLMENT DUE.**
- MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON** in Lamkin Gym. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda. For more information call 582-8693 or 562-9986.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

Spencer/ BY KEVIN FULLERTON



JESSE JOHNSON



develop his own style of dress, walk and talk. A lot of people right now are trying to get record deals by sounding like The Time or looking like Prince or whatever, but I was one of the originators of The Time and it's legitimate--it's the real thing."

With his first single, "Be Your Man," already gaining widespread enthusiasm from radio and retail, it seems consumers are finding Johnson authentic also.

His album, "Jesse Johnson's Revue," features much of the same dance-oriented rock sound which gained The Time two recent hit singles, "The Bird" and "Jungle Love"--both of which Johnson co-wrote with Day.

Commenting on the crossover success of those two singles and of the "sound," Johnson explains, "When we wrote 'Jungle Love,' I never imagined that it would be on the pop chart with a bullet on it. I'm sure it was the same case with Midnight Star's success as it probably is with anybody who has made it onto the pop charts with a urban song. That's the beauty of what is happening right now. It doesn't matter what color you are; everybody's dancing!"

Johnson also produced two cuts on Janet Jackson's "Dream Street" and co-wrote "Shortberry Strawberry" with Sheila E. for her crossover smash "The Glamorous Life" LP.

From listening to "Jesse Johnson's Revue," it's obvious that the "vibe" definitely carried over, though it is still Johnson's own well-rounded songwriting and musicianship which gives it that distinctive sound--the sound of a crossover hit.

In Video News: The upcoming Daryl Hall and John Oates video for the single "Possession Obsession" is the first that director Bob Giraldi has ever done in which the author is the artist. Oates created the concept of the video and wrote and sings the song. He chose Giraldi because of his feel for the video's setting, New York.

From behind the Iron Curtain comes the story of the week. Booked to perform a concert Feb. 10 at the so-called "Festival of Political Song" in a Czechoslovakian city, neo-folk singer Bruce Cockburn learned that his performance was cancelled the day before it was to take place. The reason: Communist officials in Czechoslovakia decided to ban Cockburn after seeing a publicity photograph that shows him wearing an earring. "Their explanation was that my earring was too subversive," said Cockburn, who was notified of

the cancellation through his German record company.

East German officials, however, apparently didn't agree and allowed Cockburn to perform five scheduled concerts there as part of his current European concert tour. The idea that Cockburn is too subversive is ironic in light of the fact the singer's current LP, "Stealing Fire," features an impassioned song about the need for humanity in South America titled "If I Had A Rocket Launcher."

Following his East German dates, Cockburn flew to Hamburg and recorded his lead vocal part on "Tears Are Not Enough," a Canadian single in support of Ethiopian famine relief. Cockburn wasn't in Canada for the original recording of the song, featuring such Canadian artists as Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, Bryan Adams and Loverboy.

Prince received some flack for not performing with the USA For Africa group last month even though he had contributed a completed song to the Columbia LP long before anyone else. On the day of the Grammys Prince organized and bused 3,000 handicapped children from around the Los Angeles area to the Santa Monica Civic Center where he and The Revolution performed a special concert for them. It seems that though the gentleman does not get the big charity headlines, he does deliver the goods quietly and with love.

Atlantic's Foreigner has announced the itinerary for the first leg of their extensive 1985 World Tour. The initial segment of the tour runs through April 6, covering arenas in the southern United States. A second North American leg will be followed by a late spring European tour and then a return to the United States for a major summer assault.



BRUCE COCKBURN

STROLLER

Dirty laundry proves too much for your Stroller

Sadly, your Stroller looked the room over and realized he had worn everything he owned over spring break. The only shirt he had clean was the red sweat shirt with Duran Duran on it that an old girlfriend gave him. Your Man had yet to lower himself to wear it. To go along with the shirt was one clean pair of bright lime Ocean Pacific shorts. It was definitely time to do the laundry.

As much as your Man hates to do laundry, it had to be done. But it was such a beautiful day out he didn't want to waste his time just doing laundry, so why not have a laundry party. He called up some friends (who have the same conception of doing laundry) to get together to add a little cheer and suds to what is normally a boring chore.

Now your Campus Laundryman and TJ decided it was time to sort out the clothing. After going through four bags and looking up to see at least 20 more bags of clothes, they decided to go back to the other room and send the other two out to start the first load. Anton and Geneen were laughing up a storm as they walked by the first load.

Since it was just a great day outside, your Stroller and TJ decided to move the keg outside and play a little roundball. After awhile, Anton and Geneen came out for a little two on two.

Thinking to himself your Stroller was sure everything was going too good. But Anton assured him that the wash was getting done and that they had already done three loads. So it

was on to commando basketball where fouls, pushing take-downs, slapping and tripping were all part of the game.

As they were taking a breather, a sudden loud scream came from inside the house. No, it couldn't be that the clothes had come together and been given life. No, that's impossible or is it? Running into the house, they found TJ's girlfriend and her friend standing dumfounded, looking into the laundry room. Tiny white bubble started to float through the room and then the time hit. Anton and Geneen had put too much soap in and the washer burped everything out.

Now the girls began to laugh, they began to take full scope of what was going on. Considering the way all the trashbags were arranged, the flooding

of the machine and the condition that the four were in, it looked like the making of a B-movie. "The Clothes That Ate the 'Ville'" could be followed by the "Killer Tomatoe". The girls began to feel sorry for Anton and Geneen as they watched their attempts to clean up the mess agreed to finish washing the clothes if they bought dinner. Going back outside, your Stroller looked at TJ once again. They had gotten out of doing the laundry, but your Stroller was still faced with having to wear the Duran Duran shirt out in public. Walking back over to the pile of clothes that spilled all over, your Man picked up one of his shirts that used to be white. He wasn't sure how the shirt got all those colors, but at least it looked better with the neon lime green shorts he had on.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

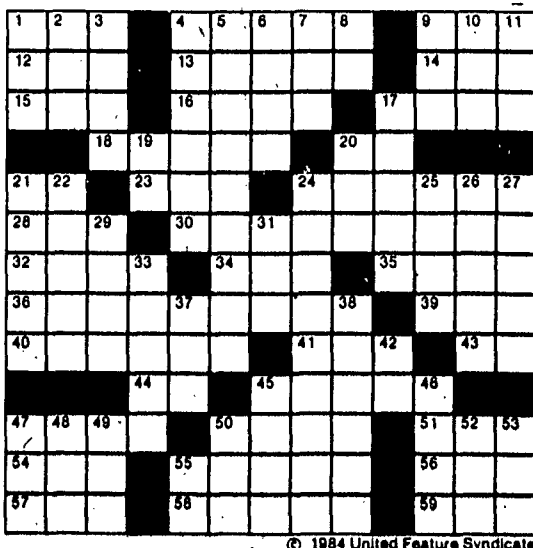
- 1 Grain
4 Small factories
9 Guido's high note
12 By way of
13 Labors
14 Vigor: colloq.
15 Everyone
16 Partner
17 Disturbance
18 In good season
20 Laugh
21 Note of scale
23 Pigeon
24 Easy to do
28 Wine cup
30 Sweated
32 Strokes
34 Anglo-Saxon money
- 35 Title of respect
36 Mississippi River
38 side-wheelers
39 City in Iran
40 Caught sight of
41 Article
43 Sun god
44 Again: prefix
45 Athletic groups
47 Nobleman
50 Young salmon
51 Playing card
54 Cravat
56 Be in debt
57 Skill
58 Pays attention
59 Damp
- DOWN**
1 Eggs
2 Be ill
3 Story

4 Begins

- 5 Motion-picture capital
6 Unctuous
7 Work at one's trade
8 Steamship: abbr.
9 Slender: final
10 Sign of zodiac
11 Likely
17 Sped
19 Equally
20 Head covering
21 Fall into disuse
22 Oriental nurses
24 Showered: phrase upon
25 Country of Asia
26 Nocturnal mammal
27 Dropsy

- 29 Above and touching
31 Pitching stat.
33 Whirling motion
37 Insect
38 Portions
42 Printer's measure
45 Mountain lake
46 Pack away
48 Sched. abbr.
49 Ventilate
49 Soak
50 Greek letter
52 Female sheep
53 Openwork fabric
55 Symbol for thulium

Last week's answer on page 2



CHARTBUSTERS

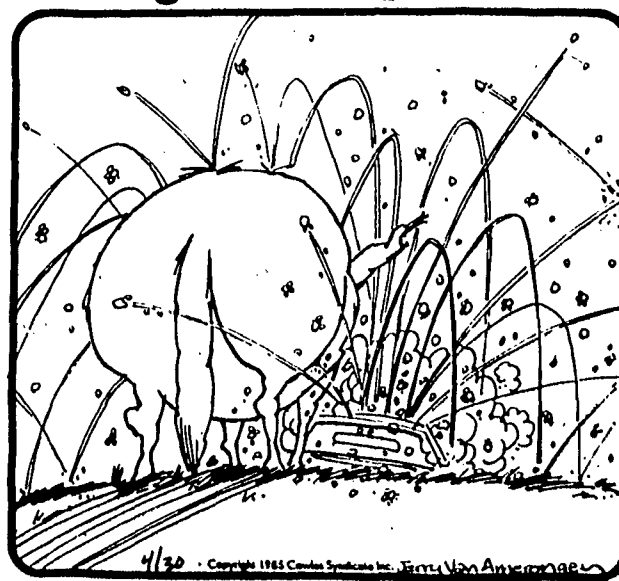
Cash Box's top five singles for this week:

- 1 I Can't Fight This Feeling--REO Speedwagon
- 2 Material Girl--Madonna
- 3 One More Night--Phil Collins
- 4 The Heat Is On--Glenn Fry
- 5 Careless Whisper--Wham!

Cash Box's top five albums for this week:

- 1 Make It Big--Wham!
- 2 Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
- 3 Centerfield--John Fogerty
- 4 No Jacket Required--Phil Collins
- 5 Private Dancer--Tina Turner

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Mixing popcorn kernels into your pet's food as a source of roughage is counterproductive on real hot days.

Medford hopes improvement can continue

Hoping to keep improving is one of the goals that Coach Pam Medford has set aside for her women's track squad as they get ready to begin the outdoor portion of their schedule this Saturday as they compete in the Emporia State Invitational in Emporia, KS.

The women ended the indoor portion of their schedule as they took fifth of five teams at the MIAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 1 in Warrensburg. Southeast Missouri State was the team champion totaling 75 points while the 'Kittens were only able to manage 19. Medford has hopes and is optimistic that the team will have a better showing the second time around.

"Basically, we just want to keep improving in our performances," Medford said. "It should be a little easier outdoor in some of the events like jumping events as long as the weather holds up for us. We go to meters outdoors, so times will be a little quicker as far as the distance races go. We're looking for some good performances and just being more competitive and more aggressive."

The competitiveness and aggressiveness that the 'Kittens showed in the indoor season did not go unnoticed, especially by the mile and the two-mile relay teams. For the third time in the season, they had broken a record. The mile relay team of Cindy Margis, Claressa Washington, Linda Funke and Paula Bullard cruised to a time of 4:11.8, which broke the record of 4:12.1 which was set just a few weeks prior. The two-mile relay team of Janet Bunge, Julie Carl, DeeDee McCulloch and Lisa Basich trimmed off about 15 seconds of their 10:22.02 record and finished with a faster 10:07.2, set the same day as the mile relay record.

Winning the two-mile relay and setting a record too was a big surprise to Medford because it is not a relay that the women get to run in every meet. "I think the last time we ran the two mile was like two weeks before the conference meet," Medford said. "I was definitely surprised. I was really happy for them because they ran some really fast splits. We really hadn't done anything different. We did though put in a different person because Sherri King couldn't run and we put in Julie Carl."

Personnel was also changed on the mile relay team but whether the change was a factor, Medford could only speculate. "You really don't know," Medford said. "One time one runner could run well and another time another runner won't. I think we had some good as well as some not so good splits in there, but with the time we put in and the splits we had, I was really surprised of the time."

Another of the returnees that should help the squad is Myrna Asberry. She is a two-time champion of the MIAA indoor high jump title. Asberry won her latest this season with a leap of 5' 3", bettering the mark of 5' 2" that she had set the year before. "Nobody's beaten Asberry throughout the season in our conference," Medford said. "She was looking for a better height than that basically to be able to compete at the national level. She needed maybe a 5' 4" to go and that was what she was looking for, but I more or less was looking for her to repeat as champion."

All this was in the past. The women will be starting a brand new season when they begin the outdoor this weekend. Right now, Medford is not looking at any one individual to stand out above the rest, but she feels that

there will be some outstanding finishes in the season to come.

"We are a young team," Medford said. "I think every meet will probably have its surprising points and its good points and probably its stars. It's really hard to pinpoint just one person as being out there showing the way or showing any leadership in that respect. We have got some good leadership on the team, but it's really a team effort right now."

Even though it may be teamwork that counts in the end, Medford is not hesitant in picking who she feels should have a good year. At this time, Medford thinks the persons involved in the field events are at the top of her list, especially the throwers.

"We've got five throwers (shot put, discus, javelin)," Medford said. "With that many out, that means we can maybe fill the events really well and not make one person throw all three events in one meet and maybe throw two which will help their distances. They're strong, they're working really hard and they're all freshmen which is really nice. That means that they have four years."

For the throwers involved in the field events, they will be introduced to a new event they didn't have in high school; the javelin throw. According to Medford, the javelin is not thrown in high school so the women are going to be picking up the javelin for the first time. She feels confident with the throwers though because they have been performing well in practice. They may be apprehensive according to Medford, but that's to be expected.

"They (throwers on team) didn't throw the javelin in high school," Medford said. "When they come to college, it's the first time they're exposed to the event. You basically have to teach them what the javelin is, the

technique and take them through it. You can't expect them to come in and throw 140' the first time out. There's just no way. I think it is going to take a little time maybe one or two years for them to develop, but once they get into and have some fun with it, they'll do alright. I see a lot of good potential in that area."

As for the rest of the team, Medford feels the jumpers as well as the distance, mid-distance and the sprinters will basically hold their own. They will have to as they will soon be competing against Southeast Missouri State, one of their conference foes. Southeast has one of the better track programs in the country and should be considered the favorite to win the conference.

"They've got a really strong program," Medford said. "They've poured a lot of money into and re-established a lot of things and are able to go out and get a lot of athletes that they need. They've done a really good job. We'll just do the best we can."

'Kittens season starts out slow

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

The Northwest Missouri State softball team, ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II poll, returned home from Nacogdoches, TX. last week bringing home with them a 3-4 record.

Northwest's 1985 season opened on March 11 in Nacogdoches when the 'Kittens split a double-header (7-2, 1-3) against 14th-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan in what was to be the first of seven games over a three day period.

On the second day of play, the 'Kittens dropped two games (2-0, 7-2) to the polls' fourth-ranked team Sam Houston State. "Sam Houston was definitely one of the toughest teams that we faved down there," Kathy Kelsey, starting catcher for the 'Kittens said. "They threw a lot of different situations at us. I also think that they've had a lot more experience on the field than we have."

SEE 'BEARKITTENS,' page 8

Following Texas trip

Men's tennis team is 4-3

BY JEFF McMILLEN
Staff writer

During Northwest's spring break, the Bearcat tennis team traveled through Texas for their spring trip, stopping to play eight different schools. It was no easy task, as the 'Cats faced many Division I schools and came away with an overall match record of 4-3.

"We are very satisfied with our trip," Tennis Coach Mark Rosewell said. "We knocked off some good schools."

The 'Cats started their swing through Texas by taking on NCAA Division I Texas-Arlington and winning it 5-3. Northwest lost at the top singles and doubles position, but dominated the lower position on the ladder.

Sixth singles player Rob Veasey had the easiest win defeating Robert Malouf 6-0, 6-2. Veasey was on the winning doubles combination against Malouf as well, winning 6-4, 6-2.

Mike Birchmier was in perhaps the closest contests as he won his singles match 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, and the doubles as well at 6-2, 7-6.

Harding College out of Arkansas took a 5-1 victory before Northwest shook the University of Dallas 8-1 in duals action in the Bearcats' next action.

Godwin Johnson was the only winner for Northwest against Harding with a tough 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 win over John Wood.

The University of Dallas provided a better story for the 'Cats though top singles player George Adeyemi came away winning 6-3, 6-1 and Johnson smashed his opponent 6-0, 6-0. No doubles matches were played by an agreement of the coaches in the duals.

Adeyemi's win over Kevin Jones of Dallas was his first of the season, showing the toughness expected out of some of his top seeded Division I opponents. "We're talking about full scholarship players" for the Division I schools, Rosewell said.

"They all performed well. They were just playing some good tennis," Rosewell said in discussing the win.

North Texas State University provided some neck and neck competi-

tion for Northwest, but the 'Cats prevailed in a narrow 5-4 escape. "We won five out of six three-setters, which tells me that we were in better shape."

Such good play was not expected to hold up all during the trip as the caliber of the opponents finally caught up with Northwest. Not much can be said about the last two matches of the trip that ended 6-0 in the hands of the University of Texas-Tyler and Tyler Jr. College. That did not dim Rosewell's satisfaction of the four wins.

"Texas Tyler Junior College was the junior college national champions last year," Rosewell adds. A match against a junior college does not go on the record of a four year college, so Northwest stayed above the .500 level at 4-3.

"I was down there (Texas) last year and saw them (Division I schools) play. I knew we could compete with them. Those were good wins in anybody's book," Rosewell said of the road trip.

Previous to the trip, Northwest split in Springfield against Southwest Missouri, losing 9-0, and then winning versus Drury College at 6-3.

"I would have like to have played SMSU later. They had already played six matches," Rosewell said. "We are a closer team than 9-0." He notes that the schedule has been changed for next year so that the two schools play at a later date.

As for the victory over Drury, Birchmier, Johnson, Veasey and Jim Eaton were singles winners.

Doubles victors included Eaton with Adeyemi and Veasey with Kevin Parisi, in a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 battle.

In late action on Wednesday, both the men and women traveled to the University of Missouri-Kansas City. It will be the first outing of the year for the Bearkittens. Rosewell, who doubles as coach of both teams said, "They guys are ready," but he was hesitant about speaking of the women, who are a young team without a senior. "Anytime you play your first match, it's hard to know what to expect, but we'll find out pretty quick."

Tracksters open at Emporia St.

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

The men's outdoor track season gets underway Saturday as the Bearcats travel to Emporia, KS. for the Emporia State Developmental Meet.

The meet is designed as a pre-season warm-up. No team scores will be kept. The purpose of the meet, according to Bearcat head coach Richard Flanagan, is to get the teams ready for the outdoor season.

"The (Emporia) meet will tell me where our athletes are. We'll find out how good of shape they're in," Flanagan said. "We had a week off last week, so we have to find out how prepared we are."

Flanagan's squad, which took second at the MIAA indoor cham-

piotships, is a young team which should show signs of improvement as the season progresses.

"We are very young. Not many of our kids had run indoor before this year. We should do better in the outdoor events," Flanagan said.

Flanagan is optimistic about his squad's chances for the season, but only to a point. Southeast Missouri is a heavy favorite to repeat as conference outdoor champion. The Indians from Cape Girardeau may have a better squad this season than last considering the fact that they recently captured the NCAA Division II national indoor championship.

"I'm hoping to finish second in conference. I think that is a realistic goal. But, Southeast isn't likely to get beat."

On March 1, the 'Cats finished a

distant second to Southeast at the conference indoor championships held at Warrensburg. The Indians ran away with the meet, totalling 184 points to the Bearcats' 80. Central Missouri finished third with 79 points, followed by Lincoln with 73, Northeast Missouri with 59, and Missouri-Rolla with 17 points.

Brad Ortmeier recorded a first place finish in the two mile run as he crossed the tape in 9:16. Also grabbing first place honors was the two mile relay team of Trevor Cape, Tom Lester, Rodney Grayson and David Watkins.

Robert Golston grabbed second place in the long jump with a leap of 23' 10 3/4". Bob Schertz took third place in the pole vault, clearing 14' 4". Ortmeier also recorded a third place finish in the mile run with a time of 4:15.

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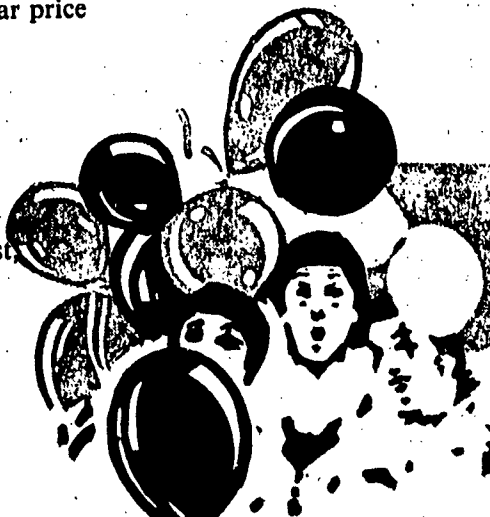
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SPORTS WRAP UP

Schedule

MARCH

- 22-Softball at Pittsburg State Invitational Men's tennis vs. Emporia State, Emporia, KS.
- 23-Men's and women's track at Emporia Developmental Meet, Emporia, KS.
- BASEBALL HOME VS. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (DH, BEARCAT FIELD)
- Softball at Pittsburg State Invitational
- 24-BASEBALL HOME VS. GRAND VIEW (DH, BEARCAT FIELD)
- 26-Softball at Missouri Western (DH, 6:00)
- Women's tennis at Central Methodist
- 27-Men's tennis vs. Bethany College, Manhattan, KS.
- Men's tennis vs. Kansas State, Manhattan, KS.
- 28-WOMEN'S TENNIS HOME VS. MISSOURI WESTERN (3:00)

Basketball

Coach Wayne Winstead has announced that former Northwest player Christy Heldenbrand-Hudelmeyer is returning for the 1985-86 season. Heldenbrand-

Hudelmeyer last played on the 1983-84 Bearkitten squad which went 25-5 overall and was involved in the finals of the Great Lakes Regional.

Tennis

Individual season records are:

- 1 singles—George Adeyemi (2-5)
- 2 singles—Godwin Johnson (4-2)
- 3 singles—Jim Eaton (4-3)
- 4 singles—Mike Birchmier (3-4)
- 5 singles—Kevin Parisi (0-7)

- 6 singles—Rob Veasey (4-3)
- 1 doubles—Adeyemi and Eaton (3-2)
- 2 doubles—Johnson and Birchmier (2-3)
- 3 doubles—Parisi and Veasey (3-2)

Bearkittens

From page 7

The final day of game action saw the 'Kittens overpower NCAA Division I Lamar University 4-1, but lose to MIAA rival, Southeast Missouri State 3-2.

Head Coach Gayla Eckoff felt that all in all, it was a good trip. "We had a couple of disappointing games, but other than that, I thought we did real well."

As far as their performance both offensively and defensively, the 'Kittens

did fairly well. "I thought our defense was excellent, but our hitting could certainly have been better," Kelsey said. "In those games that we did win, we didn't leave any runners on base. As for being ranked No. 10, I think it's good that people are starting to recognize us because we are contenders."

The 'Kittens will next be in action tonight when they travel to Joplin, MO. to play Missouri Southern.

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

A good hitter is what every team needs in the middle of their lineup and Northwest's Brian Jennings is a good one to have. He has consistently been at the top of the team in hitting and should contend for that honor again this year.

"I think that hitting is my best asset," Jennings said. "I have never hit below .320 in my life and I have always hit for power pretty much."

His coaches agree with Jennings about his hitting. "I believe that hitting is the best thing about Brian," Coach Jim Johnson added. "Potentially, he is a very dangerous hitter to any opposition. He can hit any kind of fastball or breaking pitch because he maintains good balance at the plate and is an ideal hitter."

Jennings came to Northwest three years ago, transferring from William Jewell College in Liberty, MO. "I came up here (Northwest) because they had a great baseball program," Jennings remarked. "The tradition is good here and also, I had a lot of friends that were here and that helped me decide on Northwest."

In '83, his first season, Jennings had an exceptionally good season by hitting .351, which was second on the team behind former Bearcat Chuck Lynn. He also managed one home run while having 20 runs batted in (RBI).

Last season, Jennings' hitting improved to a team leading .373. He also led the team in hits with 38 (four of those were home runs) and was second in slugging percentage at .578.

After the season was over, Jennings was honored with first team All-Conference. That was not the only honor he received however; later on he found out that he had been named to the first team All-Midwest Region to cap off a very good season.

This season could be more challenging because Jennings has been moved from his normal position of left field to right field. "This has been hard for me to do this year," Jennings commented. "I had been playing in left for the past six years and I feel more comfortable there rather than being in right."

"So far the switch hasn't bothered him this year," Johnson added. "Right field is harder because you see more right-handed hitters. With right-handed hitters, you are going to get a lot of routine fly balls in left. On the other hand in right, most of the balls are going to tail away from you or sink."

"The reason that I changed him was because I wanted a little more speed in left and that is where I put Joe Miller. I think that Brian will handle his position well because he is a very good outfielder and has a lot of experience."

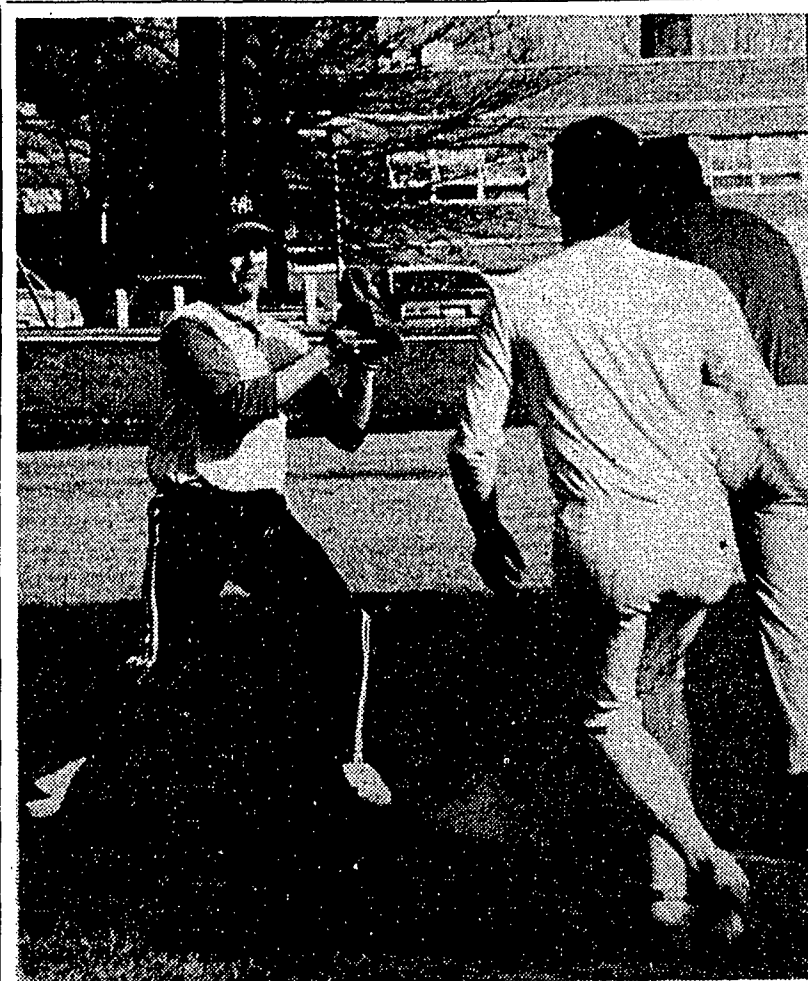
Jennings is very optimistic about both how he will do and on how well the team will do. "I want to contribute to the success of the team," Jennings said. "At the same time, I want to hit better, repeat as all-conference and I want to play well enough so I can possibly get a shot at pro ball."

"We have gotten off to a slow start but, when you play three top Division I schools, it is hard for any team to get off to a good start. At this point we need to get our confidence back by winning our upcoming games. If we do this, we should end up in the top of the conference again."

Johnson believes that Jennings should have another good year. "Because Brian is such an excellent hitter and good outfielder, he will be hitting in the middle of our lineup," Johnson added. "He will be in the top with his average and should be there in RBI's since he is hitting in a great spot to drive in runs."

"Brian should hit .340 or higher for us this year. He also has enough potential and playing ability that he is recognized by the scouts. I think that he would like to get a real good shot to play pro ball. I have told him that stats are important but, sometimes the scouts look beyond those. They will look at the way he is hitting and if he hits the ball hard all the time, that is going to get him recognized along with the stats."

The Bearcats have their home opener this Saturday and Sunday at Lincoln University and Grandview College come on respective day for double-headers beginning at 1:00 p.m.



MIKE BIGGS AND other members of the Bearcat baseball team work on a run-down play during a recent practice. The 'Cats are preparing for their home opener this Saturday as they face conference opponent Lincoln University at 1:00 p.m.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

NWMSU 7-1 KENTUCKY	
1st GAME	R H E
NWMSU	0100060-7113
KWU	0001001-243
2nd GAME	R H E
KWU	3000000-3121
NWMSU	0000100-143

MARCH 12 SAM HOUSTON 2-7 NWMSU 0-2	
1st GAME	R H E
Sam Houston	0000110-293
NWMSU	0000000-013
2nd GAME	

MARCH 13 LAMAR U 2-1 NWMSU 4-4	
1st GAME	R H E
Lamar U	0001100-263
NWMSU	010102x-4104
2nd GAME	R H E
Lamar U	0000010-121
NWMSU	000310x-460

MARCH 13 NWMSU 2 SEMO 3	
	R H E
NWMSU	0020000-253
SEMO	100600x-761

MARCH 6 NWMSU 1-10 NE OK 5-9	
1st GAME	R H E
NWMSU	0001000-134
NE OK	001400x-569
2nd GAME	R H E
NWMSU	2113021-10141
NE OK	1203003-9132

MARCH 7 NWMSU 3-5 NE OK 17-6	

1st GAME NWMSU 30000-353	
	R H E
NE OK	62207-17140
2nd GAME	R H E
NWMSU	13001000-5125
NE OK	13010001-691

MARCH 8 NWMSU 4 NE OK 8	
	R H E
NWMSU	001000201-460
NE OK	02005010x-8116

MARCH 12 NWMSU 0-1 MU 8-11	
1st GAME	R H E
NWMSU	0000000-030
MIZZOU	131030x-8132
2nd GAME	R H E
NWMSU	000001-124
MIZZOU	005033-11123

MARCH 14 Benedictine 1-7 NWMSU 6-15	

1st GAME Benedictine 0000100-143	
	R H E
NWMSU	040101x-693
2nd GAME	R H E
Benedictine	0130300-781
NWMSU	580200x-15151

MARCH 16 NWMSU 3-4 CMSU 4-11	
1st GAME	R H E
NWMSU	0100101-383
CMSU	0011011-463

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